the culverts had been dug up and the road hadn't been graded in

years. His colleagues agreed

to meet him at the scene Tues-

day morning to determine what

action should be taken after con-

curring that the two "ex-super-

visors have put you on the spot."

for the county school board, sug-

gested the supervisors seek leg-

islation to provide that in a coun-

ty where the federal government

has removed a certain amount

of the territory the assessment

remain constant for purposes of

fixing the compensation of county

officials. He noted that the NASA

test site here could cut the pay

of several officials fixed on an

assessment basis. He also asked

the board to help get a law to

clarify the status of loth Section

land in this county in the town-

ship which is a part of the Picayune school district which will

be vacated with NASA. Gex said

the school board should draft

plan to submit to the super-

Bill of Joseph Robert Ladner

for two months pay as a sea-

wail foreman at \$198 a month

was tabled, one such claim hav-

(Cont. on Page 4.)

68 Sign

Petitions

On Bonds

The proposed \$200,000 road

apparently cleared its first

improvement bond issue for Beat

hurdle this week when only two

petitions bearing 68 names were

presented to the board of super-

visors calling for a referendum

Monday and another before the

10 a. m. specified deadline Tues-

day. On the advice of Attorney

Lucien M. Gex the board re-

ferred the two documents to the

county election commissioners to

ratify qualifications of the com-

missioners and adjudicate wheth-

er they constitute the 20 per

cent of the beat's voters neces-

sary to take the matter to an

One petition was submitted

Walter J. Phillips, attorney



CARE FOR PETS- Dr. W. C. Stewart, veterinarian who this week commenced a tour of ock County to give rables vaccination to dogs and horses in cooperation with the state health partment, was busy Wednesday morning at the Cedar Point playground. Greeting him bright is early with their pets were Linda Wedemeyer and Henry Heitzman.

Attorney Walter J. Phillips

said a copy should be secured

and examined by the Hancock

covers the present points. He said he already had conferred wi-

th the attorney-general's office

and it seemed a general law

would be needed from the state

legislature on release of the

16th Section tract in Township 7

because two counties are involv-

in the matter, estimating the who-

le territory now involves an ass-

essment of about \$500,000 on whi-

ch this county does not get sch-

ed. McCarty noted his concern

awk Cagers, Sills Commended

etition for School Pearlington Area Picayune board seeking r

A petition signed by 106 cits of the Logtown area callfor relocation of their schnear Pearlington when the rative was presented to the my board of education Sat-

Noting that the Logtown elntary school will be elimind by the NASA installation, petition called on the board provide a new site near Pengton to take care of chilnow living in that area as as new families moving in. County Superintendent K.G. Carty raised the question of future of the county's loth tion land in the test site area a part of the Picayune Muipal Separate School District on the land is vacated two rs hence. This territory petitioned to become a part the Picayune district in 1953, said a petition with 177 names eatly had been presented to the

blmer Reports n Status of lail Request

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ter written Feb. 28 to Devid wby, deputy administrator of a George C. Marshall Space nter in Huntsville, Ala., regiven a request from the bo-d of supervisors, issued at the greation of the Chamber of pi Missile Test Site.

U.S. Rep. William M. Colmer, tifled the Echo this week that has received a reply to a merce, regarding the posservice for the new Missis-Newby replied that officials (Cont. on Page 5.)

Asks County Levy A county-wide levy to fine C. C. McDonald, jx., and the ance operations of the NASA chairman, recommended the county-wide levy for raising tablishment of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office on U. S. 90 with a full-time employe were among recommendations heard by the coordinating executive body during sessions last week with its sub-commis-

NASA Committee

R. G. Hubbard, jr., general chairman; said the housing relocation group seemed to have ironed our its problems by suggesting a pigeonhole for each realty firm in the chamber office in which its listings could be placed for those coming to town to check. Attendance as the monthly conference with this committee was especially good, he said. B. G. Arcenesux is

money while Hubbard said he will talk to the board of supervisors. Mayor John A. Scattle coordinating secretary, proposed solicitation of business houses on raise the funds.

growth problem, the board fixed

a limit of 15 days employment

for Luther P. Tanner of Moss

Point to assemble data to submit

with the board's application for

federal aid in construction. Ta-

mer had been hired at the pre-

vious meeting for not more than

\$30 a day after the board found

similar professional help would

1961-62 basketball team of Ha-

acock North Central and its men-

tor was adopted unanimously aft-

er Coach Billy Sills appeared

(Cont. on Page 5.)

A resolution commending the

run even higher.

Setting up a chember office on U. S. 90 with a large sign was advocated by Hubbard. The recreation group has been urged to compile its deta to include in a brochure so be prepared.

Because some side committees overlooked the monthly conference dates of the first Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday siper the first Monday, notices will be mailed to each chairman, vice

Grand Jury Reports The Hancock County grand

Finances, Speed Trap Eyed by Jury

The county's financial status, recent charges of a "speed trap" here and flood dangers in the vicinity of Hancock General Hospital were among items studied by the March grand jury during its two days of deliberation this

It recommended that the board of supervisors make every effort to carefully plan expenditures and preparation of the budget to rem-

ain within the county's income. in considering accusations gainst the county of "speed to raps", the jury said it invest-

Two Bay motorists, Elsie Deroche and Robert Williams, face hearing in City Court Tuesday night on charges filed as the result of a collision at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday at Main and St. yoe Holleman. Francis Streets. City Policeman atham Garriga estimated \$300 damage to each vehicle.

REVIVAL OPENS

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through next Friday at Waveland Baptist Church with Brother Ed Segars preaching at 7 p. m. daily. Dinner will be served on the grounds after the Sunday service.

HEATERS SWIPED

An estimated \$300 worth of materials were taken over the ekend from a house under construction by 'McDonald' Restry Co. in Lakeside sub-division. Panel heaters were removed from the walls and even a bathtub was disconnected.

KC CANCELS MEETS All meetings of the Knights

of Columbus next week have been cancelled because of the mission at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. to rebut some charges leveled ag-

LENTEN SPEAKER

Very Rev. Leonard Neison of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, will be guest preacher of the weekly Lenten service at 7:45 p. m. today at Christ Epis-

Engineers Ge? Extension from Waveland Board

Waveland Town Council. meeting last Wednesday night because of the Mardi Gras holidey on its regular session night, granted a 30-day extension to Dornblett and Associates, Novi Orleans planning consultanco, to complete their engineering crushles for the fown's planning or-

March 25 had been the decdline and the extension was requested by Joseph V. Colson, chairman of the planning com-mission, after conferences last week with Dornblatt on the proposed sub-division regulariano. action cal wan like amond assert (Com. on Pego 5.)

dance with the law by the peowho have been caught speeding and did "not find that the number of arrestes has been exessive nor are we able to say that there are at the pressnt ony so-called "speed trepo."

The metter was discussed with Sheriff Gerald V. Price and the jury said it urged him to make certain such traps are not created and 'that every effort be made to prevent them consistent with his duties of law enforcement."

The report renewed previous requests to correct the low spot on Dunbar Avenue, known 80 Magnolia Branch, leading to the hospital and county home, which is almost entirely impassable during high water.
It urged expediting plans now

under way to renovate the Courthouse, found the county home in excellent condition and commended Mrs. Fricks, found the jail and Courthouse satisfactory and expressed appreciation to Circuit Clerk LamarOtis for preparation ofthe docket, the sheriff and his staff and District Attorney Bo-

jury Tuesday returned 16 true bills of indictments as it wrapped up its studies in one of the briefst sessions in recent years. Twelve defendants now in custody are to be arraigned before Circuit Judge Leslie B, Grant et 10 a. m. today, all but two of them being charged with some type of theft. Capiases are be-ing issued for the others and court officials declined to name the individuals until they are co-

prebended. True bills for burglary and larceny were found against jerry Parker, M. C. Parker, William J. Hollingsworth, Homer Deen, jr., William Crawford Jeckson, jr., two counts; Vester Ledner, jr., and Troy James.

James also is charged on one count of burglary while Jackson leces four counts of burglary as well. Those two, with the Ledner youth, were arrested in connection with a certes of breakins in Waveland a few weeks

A grand larceny indictment was returned against Billy Bland and one for extempted grand larceny against Larry William

Other true bills found were against Floyd Fricke, falce perconstion, and Occar Barabino. child desertion.

The grand jury, with Michael Necates, jr., Mississippi Power Co. employe, as foreman, in-

??? Many, When, Schools Wonder

icipal School District trustees Monday night wrestled with the problem how to realistically plan for the pupil enrollment they may face with the NASA installation

and when.

dent I.D. McCullouch sought direction from board dation , purchase was approved whether in making a request for federal aid he should aim in teachers of teacher assistant or new classrooms. He said he is trying to get a survey made on the situation and hopes to have it ready in about two weeks on what needs to report. Robert L. Hamliton, board president, suggested seeking advice from top education officials in the state.

The superintendent raised the question of how many additional pupils to expect during the construction period of the lunar laading test site and the number when it becomes operative. He

Deputy and Doctor Combine to Save Girl from Drowning

A mo-veer-old Pearlington child is undergoing treatment of Hancock General Hospital for preumonia efter she narrowly escaped drowning in a pond near her home Securday.

Keren Louise Fricke, daughtor of Mr. and Mrc. Karl Fincho, had wandered from the houco cating a benena and was misclagebout 15 minutes when her mother found her florting face downward on the captace of the po-

Shortiff Corold V. Price cold Departy Denald Marquer and Dr. C.D. Wilson, Jr., to the come eal callo vivor or profits and all ديان من عرض لحضيت محملة لحمد يصاة hoppiel where the was conducted ന്ത്രായ 4:45 p.m.

enrolling every week. Some sources have estimated the project will bring about 1,000 children of school age but it is families will settle.

of a 66-passenger bus to replace the present Waveland bus. Two proposals were received for the chassis and the board took the low one on a GMC model from Hille Motors. It was noted that no bid was solicited on an International truck because the manufaturer had not filed specifications with the St-

to be determined where their

On McCullouch's reco

Horace Davis.

(Cont. on Page 4.) American Legion Backs

Redistricting Request The American Legion last Thursday night became the first

civic organization in Hancock County to join the Chamber of Commerce in requesting rediscricting of the county in the light of the impending NASA ctor-

ic post sine. Two veteran Leplonnaires alto ware boroged during the cacdon by being awarded life mam-

Rotarians Elect Garner as Prexy

Thomas J. Corner was elected president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for 1962-63 of a meeding of the newly named board of directors Monday. He will take office July 1 succeeding W. R. Cordon.

J. Hugh Willer was chosen vice president and Carl Smith was elected to another term as CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON

berships. They were Henry Cop-depon and Sheriff Gerald V. Price. Only other member of the post so recognized is Fred

Frank Teconi, commander of Clement Bontemps Post 139, said the vote on the redistricting resoluzion, presented by Lucien Kidd, judge edvocate, was unenimous. About 65 Legionnaires were precent.

The resolution notes the need for redistricting dince the 114,000 cores to be acquired for the test die take a major part of Best 1, precidelly all of Best 2, a considerable amount of Best 4 and some of Beet 5. Necessary revision of beat lines is urged under Chapter 2870 of the State Code of 1942 which calls for dividing each county into five districto "with due regard to equality of population."

Hubbard Advances Plan o Bail General Fund

general fund out of its bankrupt status via a local and private bill in the legislature to pemit use of surplus monies in the road and bridge bond fund Was advanced to the board of supervisors Monday by President G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat 5. A very rough check of the sad 000,00% erros beworks salood

been paid out on the bonds since the state auditors' last check with comething like \$40,000 remaining to amortize the issue in 1963 compared to in excess of \$100,000 in the sinking fund, although some the latter is out in loans.

Attorney Lucien M. Gex directed Clerk Claiborne Ladner, who also serves as county anditor, to get the figures straight so that if the surplus, including allowance for interest, is sufficient, he can prepare a bill for Rep. Clarence M. Ladner to introduce.

Hubbard said his plan, if feasible, would not require any increase in taxes. Ladner observed that the general fund now owes \$12,500 which, if paid, would bankrupt it and expressed doubt about getting through the year. Clerk Ladner presented an affidavit from former Beat 4

Supervisors Lander Necalse and ack Lott, notarized by JP. Frank Selph, stating that the road from the Kiln-Pass Christian highway to the house of Thomas Gonzales have been maintained for 60 years and advised the present board of supervisors to continue

that practice. James D. Necaise, Wiring Blamed in fire at Davis Home

Faulty wiring was blamed as the cause of a fire last Thurs-\$1,000 damage to a State Street home occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department answered the call of 10:20 p. m. and had the attic blaze at 120 State St. under control in about an hour. Personal possessions were removed from the home, owned by McDonald

> The board adjourned until March 26 when the election body's report is to be ready. Bonds probably will then be advertised for sale, usually requiring 30

on the questions

Gen cautioned Clerk Cleiharne Ladner not to accept any further petitions Tuesday as the 10 a, m. deadline was specified in the legal notice of the bond

proposal. Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbord, jr., seld that in the in-terim he will get the curvey work done on the streets he proposes to ourface or repair.

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Were Growing

Bon Ton Care, owned and operated by Mrs. lone Carmicheel and Main Streets. Specialties include home mede barbeque sauco, cream ples and pastries.



LITTLE FOXES- Winding up rehearsals for the Little Theater's first production of 1962, The Little Foxes, which opens for three consecutive performances at 8:15 p. m. today are, from left, Mrs. T. A. Quigley, Cartis Matherne, Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Paul White and Philip Allison.

ampaign on Litter, Tell Hostesses ilgrimage Is March 22

Walle Bay-Waveland Gurden to members were preparing to members were preparing the manual spring playing the manual spring of the control Scalide and Commission Com issied a proclamatica d ting today through March 22 Little Bog West to Clean to ows in anticipation of mana

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW 7:32 p.m. 6:36 s.m. 8:45 p.m. 7:23 s.m. 9:30p.m. 8:02 s.m. 80:47 p.m. 8:33 s.m. 11:40 p.m. 8.49 s.m. 67 12:34 a.m. 827 a.m. 1237 P. D. 722 J. D. D. 128 C. D. 12

The club's litter bug parade scheduled last Seturday was raised out but it has been planmed for \$:30 p. m. Priday be-ginning at the Garden Center and moving through the business dis-

Meanwhile. Mrs. Ben F. Hille, local pilgrimage chairman, and Mrs. P. J. Treinel, co-chairman, sounced the list of hostesses will askist in greating guests at the various stops on the pil-

The tour will commence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brignac, 920 S. Beach Blvd., where coffee will be served in the playroom. Hostesses there will be Mesdames Mee Knapp, Ed Herbert, Joseph Chiniche, Sylvaster Benigno and George Staventon. Next will be the orcidard at the Percival Starnes-

tate at 370 Beach Blvd., Wavo-

Hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leavesn at 612 Beach, Waveland, will be Mes-dames James M. Robert, E. N. Spence, Walter Gex, jr., Lucien Gex and Kearny Robert.

Sectood and mest will be on the menu for the luncheon at noon at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club for which the auditary will be hostess. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Richard Hadden, HD 7-4972, or Mrs. Ed Heath, HD 7-6758.

Churches of the community will be open during the early afternoon hours and the pilgrimage will be climaxed with an antique clock and lamp show and tes at the Garden Center on Leonbard Avenue. Mrs. Ruth Luderbach is antique show chairman while Mrs. Frank Embry is incharge of the tea.

Mrs. Reuben F. Gray, president of the host garden club; Mrs. Waldo Otis, BWGC member and chairman of this year's Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs ilgrimage; Mesdames Eugene Mogabgab, A. G. Danzagnan, J. Hugh Miller, Gordon Gleim, Herbert Baron, A. E. Voight, Hil-aire Ogden, John Stern and C.

Junior ten giris, dressed in anti-bellum costumes, will be

Claude Weeks To Claude M. Weeks was elected commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post last Friday night. He will succeed Hugh Samord and with the othe new officers will be installed at ceremonies at 8 p. m. March 29 in the Agricultural Center.

Also elected were Ray Dopreo, junior vice commander;

Schaefer, Ann Calhoun Dale Rus-sell, Lorraine deMontinzin, Ellen McDonald and Piti white.

The pilgrimage along the coast begins Saturday when Beach Garden Society sponsors a conducted tour of churches in the Gulfport, Handsboro and Long Beach area, commencing at Edgewater Guif Hotel, Pascagoula's tour will be Sunday and Gulfport sites will be visited (Cont. on Page 4.)

Head VFW Herbert Shiyou, senior vice commander; Carl Heitzmann, quartermaster; Hugh Sanford, adjutant; Warren Carver, chaplain; and Edward Payard, service of-

Named trustees were Hugh Miller, three years; Edward Payard, two years, an John W. Smith, one year.

Miss Finlay, Mr. Hefner Speak Vows

The marriage of Mists Getl Pinisy, desginer of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Finlay, jr., to Maurice R. Hefser of Mexidian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hefner of Kingsport, Tem., was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends Sunday afternoon at Main Street Mathodist Church with Rev. E.B. Price, pastor officients at the double ring

Given in marriage by her fether, the bride was arrived in a street length frock of avocado green silk. She wore a white et trimmed with matching green flowers and carried a cascode bouquet of white roses.

Miss Catherine Alliston of and the bride's only attendant, was in a shrimp colored lace Mr. Williams nosegay bouquet was of rosss in the same shade.

Bert J. O'Rourke of New Or-A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parento after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside to Meridian where both are associated with the pub-

Hic school system on their return. Out of town guests here for the ceremony included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Bower of Troy, Ala.; her aunt, Mrs. Felix Dudley and children, David and Mary, of Wenmpka, Ala.; her sister, Mrs. B. J. O'Rourke, Mr. O'Rourke and sons, Billy and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stump, Mrs. Emile Kaler, Mrs. William Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Deane, all of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Berry of

Garden Club Spring Show Schedule Set

Schedules for next month's ual spring flower show were distributed and final details for next Thursday's pilgrimage stop here were among business items before Bay-Waveland Garden Club at its March meeting last Thursday at the Garden Center.

Mrs. Wallace Chevis, chaira, announced the flower show will be April 19-20 with Mrs. B. J. Peters as co-chairman. Bricks for the walk at the Garden Center have been secured through donations from friends and members and were to be laid early this week in preparafor the pilgrimage, Mrs. Reuben Gray, president, ann-

Mrs. Clarke Wilson of Gulfport displayed water colors of our native plants with their proper names and gave some tips on cultivating them. She was introduced by Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, program chairman. Garden tips on what seeds

to sow at this season were presenced by Mrs. Rene deMontluzin. A paper on the Hands Foundation program was read by Mrs. C. R. Beyer. Mrs. Gray appointed Mrs. Ceo W. Seal as chatrings of the nominating cominities to present a slate of officers for the coming year

at the April meeting.
The St. Patrick's Day motif was used in decorations and rents served afterwards by the hostess, Mrs. Waker Rus-Ramsey, John Kelly, Alfred Mc-Caleb, R. F. Mestayer, John P. Stern, Powell Glass, jr., A. C. Emicios, H. W. LeTissier and Miss Josephine Miller.

SJA Parents View Lockers At Club Meet Two lundred new lockers, eas

of the projects of the Parents Chirof S. Joseph Academy, were inducted by the 23 members stanting the March meeting of group fuentley.

Man. Anterw Backer, pres-

Mic. Andrew Becker, pres-it, and Mather Claude caprestheir appreciation to all who ad make the Carnival Ball a orans. A report on the prof-off as given in April as the a in incomplete at present. Friday him been selected as

r Day at St. Joseph, Voca-Day is to be Monday, March Paraget and teachers will to discuss the student's



BEATRICE ANNE RUSPOLI

Miss Ruspoli Mass Catherine Alliston of Betrothed to

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ruspoli of Pasa Christian amounce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Anne, to Cecil Louis Williams, son of Mrs. Jeanne

D. Williams of Bay St. Louis. Miss Ruspoli citendo Pass Christian High School. Her fiance, an employe of Coast Electric Power Assn., is a greduste of Bay High School and artended Mississippi Southern Col-

The wedding will take place in June at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian.

George D. Cowend, con of

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Cowand of Bay St. Louis and

Waveland, was a page in the

of Dr. and Mrs. John Dicks of

parade and ball of the krews of Comus on Mardi Gras.

have returned from a 10-day trip

to the east and west coasts of

Florida. They viewed with par-

ticular interest the developments

attended the New Orleans Grad-

uate Medical Assembly sessions

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain and

her mother, Mrs. W. B. Gilli-

can arrive today to spend the weekend with Mrs. L. C. Cham-

berlain at her North Beach home.

Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Arthur

Price of Ardsley-on-the Hudson,

N. Y., the former Misses lone

and Mildred von Brozkowsky who

were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. P. E. Porter. It was Mrs.

Price's first visit in 18 years.

Mrs. Hugo Satterice was relea-

sed from Hancock General Hos-

pital Monday after undergoing

treatment for five days. Mr.

Satteriee is still a patient in the

hosptail, although he is much

Peter Henderson, a senior ma-

dical student at University Me-

dical Center in Jackson spent

Drewry Blair was released from

after suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. W.K. Thompson, a deter

of Mrs. Ulysses Cuevas, former-

ly of Knoxville, Tenn., has to-

hen on spartment on Carroll

Avenue and will remain as a

permanent resident of Bay St.

another sister of Mrs. Cuevas,

recently returned to her Knon-

ville home after spending come

time with Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cowand, were their son, Carl Co-

wand, and grandson, Chuck, of

New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. El-

liot Cowand and children spent

the weekend at their summer home on Bayou Phillip while Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Cowand weekended

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bob end sons, Gordon and Michael, have

classroom shilities on March 27,

which is also the date of the

annual party for veterans, Mrs., Marion Beal is chairman of this

committee, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner,

aid is to be the topic of a speech

to be given by Pather Scanlon

under the suspices of the club at 8 p. m. April 10 in the gym-

Catholic education and federal

on Burnett Street.

co-chairman.

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Mrs. Clyde Warwick,

Mrs. V. P. Shepardson of

Dr. A. K. Martinolich, jr.,

in Cocoa Beach area.

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New Orleans.

Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald

Mr. end Mrs. Elliot Coward, and which they will occupy from Ap-

To William Anselm Monti The marriage of Miss Patri- Morreale and Edmond Pakey usb-

Hattiesburg Girl Is Wed

cia Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Medric Robinson of Hettlesburg, to William Anselm Monti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frencis Monti of Bay St. Louis, was solemnized at high moon Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Bernard Haddican officlassed as the double ring ceremony before the altar which was decorated with gladioli, mums and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white gown of chantilly lace with fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline delicately etched with sequins end simulated pearls, long tapered sleeves ending in lily points over the hands and closed at the write with tiny buttons. The fullness of her bouffant skirt was eccented with side panels of French tulle with tiers of scalloped lace, a veil of French silk Illusion fell from a Queen Ann crown of simulated pearls. She carried a spray bouques of white chrysandemuns.

Miss Linda Simpson of Harriesburg, maid of honor, and bridesmaid, Miss Mimi Monti, wore stress length dresses of pale blue crepe georgette featuring scalloped necklines, lowered waistlines, shore sleeves and metching headbands of velver bows and veiling, and blue shoes. Their bouquets were sprays of nink chrysenthemums.

Barry Stephens was best man. luntor Robinson, brother of the bride, was groomsmon. Richard

taken a home on Breath's Lane

ril I until the first of Septem-

daughter of Mrs. J. Reborn Mon-

roe and the late Mr. Monroe of

New Orleans and Waveland.

reigned as queen of the Rex Pe-

rade and ball in New Orleans

Arriving Wednesday night to sp-

end several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles A. Breath, ir., were

Mrs. Breath's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.A.Ro-

gers and daughters, Cherie and

Natalie of Hattiesburg. Miss Sue

Breath, a student at Mississsi-

ppi Southern, will spend the end

Miss Linda Logan Monroe, daughter of Mrs. J. Raburn Monroe

and the late Mr. Monroe of New

Orleans and Waveland, reigned

as queen of the Rex parade and

Weekend guests of Comdr. and

Mirs. A.E. Moore were Mr. and

Mrs. George Wallace of Decatur

Ala., who were enrouse to West

Miss Kate Adair Helsey, a maid

to the queen in the recent ball

the spring quarter holidays

on Mardi Gras.

with her parents.

ball in New Orleans.

Waveland.

Miss Linda Logan Monros.

The parish hall was decorated

with arrangements of English dogwood and greenery for the reception. Serving tables were covered with white embroidered linen cutwork cloths, the elsborare three tiered wedding cake was flanked with crystal candle-

For receiving Mrs. Robinson wore a black and brown twopiece spring suit with black accessories. Mrs. Monti chose a two-piece cotton tweed suit of black with white and black accessories. Their corsages were witte carnations.

Miss Toni Ann Blatze was in charge of the guest book. Misses Erin Heitzmenn, Sue Ann Buehler, Carol Ann Young of Ocean Springs and Pat Green were tea girls and Mesdames Jake Morreale and Charles Benigno presided at the punch bowl. Tony Benigno poured coffee and the wedding cake was served by Meedames Alan Young, Joseph Foure and Charles Rhodes. For their honeymoon on the

Gulf Coast Mrs. Monti wore a yellow spring out with metching eccessories and a yellow orchid. They will be at home in Hartiesburg where Mr. Month is employed by WDAM Television station.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Darrell Hoden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baumgardner, Mrs. J. O. Boyles, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Rubert Porter, and lim Enlowe, all of Hartiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Schendler, Orleans, Mrs. W. Steele, Bell Chasse, La., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young and children, Ocean Springs, and Miss May Kersenac, Biloxi and Mrs. Louise Little of Pearlington.

ference, first to which nurses

Waveland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Chagnard, Mrs. Larry Sauer and Ronald Russell attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Jorns, in New Orleans Thursday. Mrs. Virginia Umburger of

HGH Auxiliary Gives Coffee At Whitfields

A profusion of pink blossoms decorated the home of Mrs. Sam Whitfield for the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary membership drive coffee Tuesday morning. A large number of members and prospective members, some of whom registered for active ser- Orleans was the guest Sunday vice, attended.

Mrs. Leo Seal, auxiliary president. Mesdames James Robert, A. P. Smith, Clem Penrose and Wallace Chevis formed the receiving line. Serving were Miss Henrietta Mohr, Mesdames Herbert Ratenburg, H. Chapman, A. M. Ortte, J. Kelly and A.

Mrs. Roy Dennis and Mri . H. M. Shephard presided at the regtractive display and information

Mrs. Seal expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Whitfield and various committee members for their efforts in making the event a success.

have been invited. They were guests Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Leonie Monti; her grandfather, R.S. Blaize, and aunt, Miss rosemary Blaize. Charles Lavinghouse and Char-

the Hancock County board of supervisors, were guests of Mississippi Road Supply Co. on a flying trip to inspect facilities at Galion, Ohio, last Thursday,

Baton Rouge is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lala. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin and daughter, Jo Ann, of New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bour-

geois of New Orleans were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Bourgeois, Mrs. Eddie Guido of Orlando, Fla., is the guest of her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ly-Miss Earline Bourgeois of Sanatorium is visiting this week

with her father, Forrest Bourgeois, and brothers, Clyde, Caddie and Shelton. Mrs. Victoria Henley of New

of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin spent Friday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Laglois of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Market Street. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr., and children, Eddie, Bobbie,

Mary Alice, Scott and Marian, visited his mother who is a patient or Gulfport Memorial Hosistration and membership table, pital. This is the first time Mrs. Fayard has seen her grandchildren since she was hospitalized in December.

> Bedford F. Floyd, M.D. Formerly of Bay St. Louis Announces the Termination of his partnership with Charles N. Floyd. M.D. on March 1st, 1962, Dr. Bedford Floyd moved to 4500 W. Pass Road North of Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, Miss.

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Misses Joy Montl and Anna Margaret Boudreaux, members of the nursing staff at Ochsner Founda-#1 Req. \$1.29 tion Hospital in New Orleans, returned Saturday from Louisville, Ky., where they estended the Southeastern Surgical Con-

a New Orleans hospital Monday He is recuperating at his home in HOSPital Trustees

Accept Three Bids Hancock General Hospital trustees at a brief meeting Tuesday night accepted low bids for a desk, small vacuum cleaner and mimeograph machine but tabled for easily bids on a file

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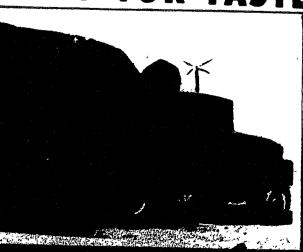


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Merdi Gres fun ended wir cold reality of classes ouch , public school students med on Wednesday, those Christ Episcopal, Our Line of the Gulf, St. Joseph and delaus enjoyed an additional ay of grace, resuming the endles Thursday, liowave, ic scholars are looking forand Friday, as their teastate convention in Jack-

Just about everyone agreed this year's local parade was biggest and best yet; the flowere works of art—Christ scopal's Ramar of the Jungas complete with living vetion and some most convinmake-believe palm trees. ry blonde Comie Geiger was vely queen in her elaborate n and King Bruce Cox toasther in a truly regal manner. maids, wearing bouffant pasgowns refused to allow the breezes to dim their sini-

Ann Clark who rode on the Scout float with cookie sale ers Mildred Baum and Brtte Landbein didn't allow a or mishap, such as the real of the rear of the float a low-hanging limb, spoil her

Ann Ballatin and Kathy Sawere among Betty Younger's el Riders, or Drizzling Drifas they were called for the ede. Judy Taillac caused ch comment in her striking r and black riding habit. Many went into the Cres-City for various balls and to enjoy the spirit of the

ty that Care Forgot' on the test day of the year. Nita Erwin and Laurie Keifer ated the ball of the Krewe of mes; Rhett Glass spent her idays from Gulf Park with friis in New Orleans. One of the gayest gatherings

Fat Tuesday was the dance en for Martin Morreale by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinnt Morreale. Martin and memrs of his band, Henry Heitzm, Howard Carver, Squeaky le and Robert Bourgeois furhed music for dancing in the ormous garade which was de-

ers sor the occasion. Among guests were Jo Ann McCu-uch, Leroy Luke, Glenda Kenily, Mary Alice Kingston, Ron-Peterson, Lester LaFrance, and Eddie Jennings, John-Kramer, Nancy Swords, Juand J.P. Compretta, Bobby mpretta, Patsy Carver, Ray iniche, Gail and Irvin Higgins, ncy Barnett, Harvey and Ger-i Choina, Corky Schindler, Ji,-Giametta, Richard Schaefer, tice, Beverly and Michael Lee, Henry, Chuck Wagner, Geoe Garcia, Harvey Mitchell, Cudlourgeois, Dominicia Morre James Watson and Joe Mor-

ale.

Dot Wilson, who hails from ith Mississippi, is creating ite a stir among the youngen ar Bay High. Dot, a fromman. entered the local school week.

Diane Dickson, who became bride of Gary Karl last Mony, March 5, observed her 18th rthday on the 7th. Dianne acmpanied Gary to Ft. Chaffee, returned home Sunday as he'll on maneuvers for five weeks she'll join him as soon as he's signed to his next post. Warren Traub and Bob Hamil-

n took Naval academy exams in ensacola, Fla., last Thursday. Bay High's campus queen ndidates have been selectedwever we can't reveal their naes for a most important rean-we haven't the faintest idea

Three local musicians, Hen-Heitzmann, Harry Ward and reg Necalse played with the opics who furnished twistable usic for the recent dance given the Jaycee Hall by the very ctive Explorer Post No. 214. usie Rhodes, queen, and Ned eath, king, were presented with vely gifts donated by Jerome's epartment store by Bill Mc-onnell and Sam Cuevas.

Ripple Rausch hostessed a real one beatnik party Saturday nig-Her guests were directed to be house by wild signs, a huge otice at the portais suggested hat the beatniks enter and discover who's really behind the

Aaron Brensike and Elwood ouis Bourgeois speared 28 large ounders near Bayou Caddy last onday night.

Welcome to teen times to two (Cont. on Page 6.)

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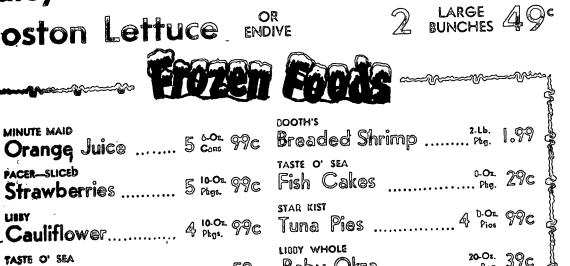
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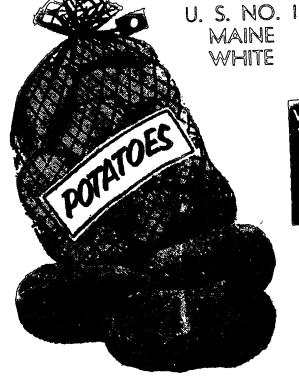
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If our alip showing? As in the case of a belle who's trying to book a beau, such carelessness may lose the effort.

Next Thursday the Bay-Waveland area plays host to the onqual spring pilgrimage which always attracts many visitors from near and far. The Mayor and City Commissioners have proclaimed the week commencing today as Litter Bug Week. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club is staging a litter bug parade Friday afternoon.; All of this is aimed at giving a facial, shampoo and other beauty treatments.

Most of us have always tried to look our best in our homes, gardens, streets, beaches and the like when these visitors ceme here. It's the old practice of trying to make a good impression. With the business boom on the Mississippi coast these days, from Pascagoula's refinery to Hancock County's space engine test site, there'll be lost more people looking us over than ever before. There's Michoud, inventment seekers and our old friends, the retired.

Even if vou're switched to seamless hope, don't let your

Jaycee Rebuttal of Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Bcho: We noted with much interest your editorial of March 8, 1962. Since the implications are clear, we feel it our duty, as Board

of Directors, to reply. We respectfully request the same space, on the same page that your editorial appeared. This reply is to be published in the March 15, 1962, issue of the Sea Coast Echo.

Your editorial, and the enclosed reply will be published in the forthcoming issue of our Jaycee publication, The Spirit

lf, for some reason, you are not able to comply with our request, please contact Charles Carter, ir., before your deadline for the March 15, 1962, issue.

Our next regular membership meeting will be March 15, 1962. As usual, you will be contacted by postal card and telephone, as are all members. Hoping to see you at that time, CHARLES E. CARTER, JR.

Chairman Board of Directors Bay St. Louis Jaycees

"We believe, that government should be of laws, rather than of meal". This is one of the precepts set forth in our Jaycee Creed. One of the foundations upon which our organization was built. You as a fellow Jaycee should be aware of

We try, as all people should, never to pre-judge anyone as to his political, religious or personal beliefs. Each manis an individual. And as such, has a right to express his opinion.: Just as you have done.

We do try, to the best of our ability, so deal with facts. Not personalities! The road found issue in question was thoroughly studied. We agreed, as a club, that new and improved roads are needed in Beat 5. The honosty, ability and devotion to duty of Mr. R.G. Hubbard were never questioned To the contary. Everyone was in total agreement that he has

The issue in question was quite simple. We felt that plans specifications, preliminary cost estimates, and streets to be surfaced or re-surfaced should be specifically designated You, also, Mr. Editor, vere in agreement with us. We find it hard to understand why you should see fit to editorially make veiled accusations with regard to political implications of the Jaycees.

The committee that presented the resolution to Mr. Hubbard were acting as spokesmen for our organization. Any personal animosities that you may have with these men are of your own concern. We think it unfair to the Jaycees that you should even imply that our organization is in any way a tool for use by political aspirants. Any man, member or not, who thinks he can use the Jaycees as a "political pany" will be sadly disappointed.

We are not "thin- skinned". Mr. Editor, when succeioned about our gon-political status. We are sough as acide. To reiteratel We are not now, and never have been a political organization.

But do not be mistaken. In the interest of good government we will most certainly take issue. Every voter in the county should avail himself of the opportunity to sendy the pass and cons of every "no called" Connoversial Issue..; and then stand up and be counted.;

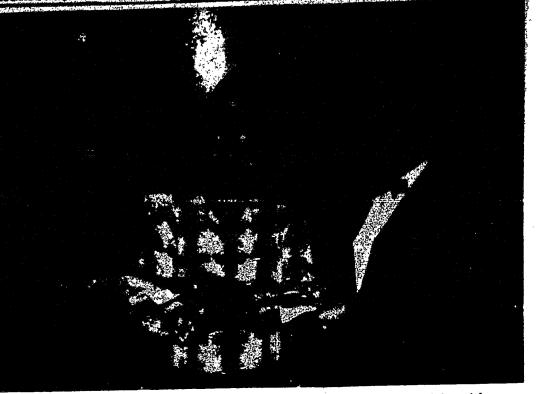
Perhaps, Mr. Editos, you should base your accompaisas sa facts and your implications on knowledge of those involved. Then when you are accused of bias and passissanchip you will have a "thick-skin!" Board of Directors

BAY ST. LOUIS JAYCEES

EDITOR'S NOTE-We are glad for the public to decide for itself as we did whether the Jaycoes were in politics when they "threatened" to circulate petitions to forestall a bood issue unless their demands were met and as to whether that was a proper field for their action.)

Housing Unit Use Cited by Census

THE CASE OF SEC.



WIN LEGION HONORS Henry Capdepon, left, and Sheriff Gerald V. Price, right, pose with Commander Frank Taconi of the local American Legion post after they were presented life memberships by the post last week. Only two other men have been so honored by the post, Fred (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Fayard and the late Laurent Dickson.

Views from Elsewhere Bonds, Us, Youth Our Readers Write Last of the Post Office Sleuths

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

As a member of the Jaycess and also one who has openly expressed an adverse opinion regarding the manner in which the proposed \$200,000 bond issue is eting handled please allow me to make the following remarks.

The laycees have for aprime purpose the instilling of civic mindedness and good citizenship in the young men of our country. As to the propriety of their

engaging, as an organization, in "partisan" politics, personal such as supporting one candidate against other candidates for a public office the enswer is a definite NO. As to their actively working

for or against an issue that affects the welfare of the commun-Mry, such as the bond issue for the enameling plant or the proposed \$200,000 bond issue, the answer 15 a definite YES.

In your editorial, the implication of "political motives" to the Jaycees and to the members of the committee appearing before the board of supervisors is, by implication, questioning the sincerity of their intentions. This committee was charged, at a regular meeting, to express the feelings of the lavcees in regards no the subject issue. In addition to that, each member of the committee had the right, as a citizen and taxpayer, to express his views on the subject, and as your editorial implies, individual members of the committee do have personal political ambitions, then all the more stand on a community issue.

To tell the taxpayers that they are going to be saddled with additional taxes to finance \$200,000 bond issue, (which in the end may cost as much as \$400,000, depending on the bonding structure), for certain projects varuely described as "construction and repairs to roads and bridges" is certainly not the best way to enlist public support

for needed improvements. Past expelence points to cermin ill advised projects where, literally, thousands of dollars ere spread over the waters. in other cases, particularly in inadequate drainage that has existed over the years, either no extempt was made or inadequate methods employed to remedy the condition. In the light of these known facts should we question the right of the tempeyers to ask exactly what their money is going to be spent for, and label their efforts in this direction

as being "politically motivated"? I firmly believe that a wellprepared program of the proposed improvements and the esdimated costs thereof, properly presented to the people by pub-lication and individual andorganextinual effort, similar to the entation of the enameling plant boad issue, would receive sa affirmative was from a majustity of the people.

Certainly I, for one, would everything in my power to win support for such a program, has also I, and I do not think

City Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.) are of Mesterippi which would be necessary if the equipment were to be hought without adven-tising for late. Purchase of the hedy from the Superior facmry at Konclude.

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ing given the opportunity to express myself by ballot on an issue of this type. The applicable laws specifically provide that such an opportunity may be given to the voters at the discretion of our elected officials

I just as firmly believe that should Mr. Hubbard insist on exercising his lawful prerogetive by issuing these bonds without submitting the proposal to the people through an election, he will then be rendering to himself and his supporters a disservice. Very truly yours

L.H.RAYMOND, JR. Bay St. Louis Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

inclosed is \$ 3 for another year's subscription to the Sea Coast Echo.

h is indeed a pleasure to receive your fine paper and my wife and I look forward to receiving each issue. The Echo represents practically the same thing as receiving a letter from home, as it keeps us well informed on the happenings back

We are very happy to see Hancock County thriving so well and I personally believe your newspaper has a great hand in helping it do so. The old saying "Newspapers Mold Public Opinion . Keep up the good work. Sincerely.

MICHAEL LADNER Remetein Air Base. Germany

k is our desire to reach the parents, publishers, merchants and other interested persons concerning, Our Teen-Agers, the future generations and leaders of our country. Quoting Pather Keller in his

article in the New Orleans States hem of March 13, 1962, on The Big increase ir Teen-Age Population,

The 15 to 19 year-old population of the United States has hit an all time high of 13,219. 000 in 1960 according to the stest census.

This adds up to 2,500,000 more boys and girls in this upper teen-age bracket than there re in 1950 - an increase of 25%.

During the coming decade this came age bracket is due to inprosch the 19 million mark. This carrectinery growth p research both a challenge and a responsibility. Each and every-

one of these yearns, with God's help, can make his or her san salore contribution to the world. But to lead worthwhile lives, they muck have your help and groundement. They have a night to dequate unduling of mind,

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years agend." We as parents have men the case for leadership taour community and have formed a monprofit organization-The Clerus-one-Leisenbero Youth Center, with this some idea in mind.

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former leader his Spanish compenions recalled that he had told the ludiens he was immortal, hoping to awe them by playing upon their superstitions. What would be the effect if the indians learned that De Soto was dead? When the Spaniards left their camp the Indians might discover and open the grave and find his body; and that might incline them to pursue the retresting expedition. Now that the Spaniards were reduced nearly to an equal footing with the savages they had lost all taste for further encounters with them. So, or might, they dug up De Sono's re-

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CLUB NOTES BIRTH Town and County Club will celebrate it when it meets at Dan day at the home of hit WSCS RUMMAGE

Spring and summer ers that they should notify the publication dishes, linens and the promptly of any address changes, and to rehold goods will be the the rummage sale of its peat these warnings at least monthly. We concur in this advice, and add that we urge Society for Christia See Main Street Methodis 3 our readers to notify us of new addresses. The two major directories used by adverthe annex from 8 a. a. tisers in reaching newspapers-N. W. Ayer m. next Friday, March 8 a. m. to noon Saturday

and WNR-in many cases do not list your newspaper's street address and/or box number. Neither do the state association directories or many other often-used newspaper directories. You may have suddenly become "unknown," or at least "unreachable," to hundreds, perhaps, thousands of important news and advertising contacts. If this disturbs you, and it should, your

first step should be to contact your local post office. Ask them what disposition is being made of your mail, if not correctly addressed. And, for that matter, what you think your correct address is may not be. Check your correct address with your local post office. and start notifying all the directories which list your newspaper, all the publications to which you subscribe, and all the advertising and news contacts you have.

busy publishers, but it is perhaps the most important single action you should take this -Publisher's Auxiliary.

This is a big job for already-harassed and

25 YEARS AGO-March 14, 1937... Dr. John Husband, Lucien Raymond, and Philip Allison feature an interesting array of male talent seen in the forthcoming Little Theater play, The Curious Savage. Dr. Harold Keefe will



cookies. As a reward they rode on the scout float in Gras parade.



flying about 1500 feet above the ground it may be the plane spotting fires for the Mississippi Forestry Commany Area Forester Glenn Furvis. Planes such as the fires so that they can be suppressed outckly. The plane liancock County is based at Most Point Airport. About are used in Mississippi during the winter, when fires at

C-L FAIR SET Second annual fair form uch Center is school

7-8. The initial every sufficient funds to center last year. DIMES REPORT Mrs. Theo Tudey, County chairman of the

of Dimes, amounced in that the local drive, my pleted, netted \$2,027,27 LEGION BIRTHDAY

Forty-third and the the American Legion and served by the Clamata temps Post 139 with a dance beginning at # 1 day for Legiomaire, members and guests at a meeting of the grow

Louise Crawford was re-secretary-treasurer, as Mrs. J. Roland Weston was elected president of the Hancock County Free Library Transfer in the Hancock in the H



Troop 304 sold 168 boxes and Mildred Abra Baum of Grand Troop 113 sold 120 boxes to top annual sales here of Grand Cookies. As a research of the cookies and the cookies are a research of the cookies.

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irs. James Lyman Crumpi with her husband developed gardens at Holly Blust on ordan imo one of the world's places, dier suddenly Monafternoon at her spartment grounds of Ochaner Pound Hospital in New Orleans. had been staying there since Crump was hospitalized with rote March 31, 1959, from he is still in a coma. The funeral, attended by many nds from here, took place aday afternoon in New Orwith burial in Metairie

The former Miss Octa Morel. was the daughter of the late ave J. and Mary Sydnor Morel New Orleans. She was eded in that city and for sevyears before her marriage society editor of the New ans Item. She was queen the Mystic Carnival Ball sev-

l decades ago. The Crumps purchased Holly ff more than 25 years ago Mrs. Crump spent endless rs on the grounds where under care blossomed every spring reathtaking array of azaleas ch attracted visitors from evstate and many foreign lands. Surviving in addition to Mr. ump are four sisters, Niss a Morel, Mrs. Anita Morel ning, both of New Orleans, Louise Townsend of Bay Louis and Mrs. Samuel C. ny of Cotult, Mass.

iss Laura O'Leary

Miss Laura Belle O'Leary. native of St. Louis, Mo., had made her home here about 40 years, died Saturat Hancock General Hospital. resided on Felicity Street il moving to Gulf View Haven ne time ago. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Edward Groner New Orleans.

Final rites were Monday from ra Presbyterian Church with rial in the Garden of Memories. hey-Whitfield Funeral Home in charge.

olmer...

(Cont. from Page 1.) the space program planned discuss at a very early date e proposal that mails to the ASA project be routed through ther the Bay St. Louis or arlington Post Office. Colmer told Newby, in his letter he had been notified by autrities of the Post Office Dertment that in such a case the one in Hancock County mail usually is routed thrgh the nearest large office like one in Bay St. Louis.

Colmer had mentioned to Neby that Hancock County officiwere upset in that the NASA e wasn't named Hancock 'Couv Missile Testing Site, and that thought proper consideration ould be given at an early op-ortunity to the mail problem. Vaveland. . .

(Cont. from Page 1.) with the planners.

With a veterinarian currently uring the county to innoculate gs against rables, the board aldermen adopted a resolution claring that they will enforce town ordinance requiring raes shots for all dogs.

Moore and Powell, certified blic accountants from Biloxi, omitted their audit of the town's ances for the last fiscal year th a letter declaring "in our inion the funds have been hontly handled and accounted for ring the fiscal year ending pt. 30, 1961.°°

Council authorized payment of ands in the amounts of \$17,196.25 d \$9,620 of which \$13,000 is inctoal.

Other action included authoration for five new street lights. inging to total approved to date is year to 20.

Building permits totaling 1,500 were approved as follows: Sam Blanchard, Beach Blvd., ect carport; John J. McDonald, akeside subdivision, house; E. Glenn, Coleman Avenue, postlice; Helen Nadell, Waveland venue, utility room, and A. F. orson, Gulf Gardens, house.



WILLIAM J. KIDD William J. Kidd

William J. Kidd, 76, died shortly before 2 p. m. Monday at Hancock General Hospital where he was taken after suffering

a stroke that morning. . Born in Jamaica, British West Indies, he moved to Bay St. Louis in 1947 after retiring from United Fruit Co. with which he served as a dragline operator in several divisions. His marriage to the former Miss Grace E. Alexander, who survives, took place Sept. 2, 1902.

Also surviving are four cons. Reuben S. Kidd of Portsmouth, N. H., Ainsworth Kidd of La Lima, Honduras, Raymond E. and Lucien Kidd of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Loiacano and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau, all of Bay St. Louis: two sisters, Mrs. Irene Sweeney of Bayville, N. J., and Mrs. Hazel Barton of Elizabeth, N. J., 27 grandchildren and 10

great grandchildren. Final rites were Wednesday morning from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Wednesday morning with burial in Garden of Memories.

Palibearers were Leo Seal. L. S. Elliott, Clay Baxter, M. A. Phillips, Theodore Stechmann and Henry Capdepon.

County Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.) oins: him allegedly in behalf of parents, by Jimmy Ladner, or the March 5 meeting. Plans were discussed for a sports dinner at North Central in April.

Sills said he had no excuses for anything he had done, that he did not claim to be the best coach or the best teacher but tried to do his best. He attributed Ladner's attitude to a desire to officiate at home games during this season and explained that since North Central is a Gulf Coast conference member, he felt the confirence should assign the officials. Last year Sills said Ladner was miffed because he wouldnot approve buying him a "The only basketball jacket. people I take orders from are you members of the board, Mr. Mc Carty, the superintendem of the school (Leo Rouse) and the principal (j.C. Harreli.)," Sills

said flatly.. As for complaints over who sat on the bench in the Hawks loss to Bassfield in the opening round of the recent District 8 lst stringer had three fouls in the first quarter and he didnot want to lose him, another fouled out. "It's a young team," he observed, noting none of the first five were on the first string last

year and there was one senior. McCarty inquired if Sills' record with the team this year was 30 wins and four losses and then what he had done at Bogue Chino. The first year, Sills replied, he won 44 and lost five and the second won 31 and lost

Trustee Lugis Necalse wamed to know if the coach ordered the boys how to cut their hair. Not their hair, the coach replied, but he did tell one boy to get his sideburns cut when they were chin deep. Necaise then wanted to know about next year since several parents had told him they would not permit their hoys to play under Sills. Phillips coumered that some parents strongly disagreed with the rules set up by Ole Miss' highly successful grid coach, Johnny Voight, declaring that discipline is vital to

any successful activity. "The way I look at it," com-ented Beat 5 Trustee E.P. Ortte, "you're to be congratulated to doing one hell of a fine job." Another applicant for the post

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of North Central superintendent was interviewed and McCarty expressed hope a selection could be made when the board reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. March 24. He has said he does not plan to recommend the incumbent for another term.

Rouse was authorized to permit use of North Central gym for an entertainment program by B. J. Johnson with the school to get no less than 40% of the gross rec-

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which numerous visitors will perticipate, and WHEREAS, The City of Bay St. Louis, being one of the towns on the Gulf Coast with all of its natural beauties,

WHEREAS, in the interest and welfare of the City of Bay. St. Louis, the natural beauties of our fair City should be preser-

ved, and WHEREAS, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the civic minded people of Bay St. Louis are interested in the beauty and cleanliness of the City and are desirous that a "Litter Bug"

Campaign be initiated NOW, THEREFORE BE IT OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED that the week of March 15th thru the 22nd, be officially designated as "Litter Bug" week and the entire population of our City is urged to take such necessary steps and measures in order to clean-up and beautify the City so that guests of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club may well be impressed as to the cleanliness and the beauty of our City.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE and the Official Seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the 13th day of March, A.D., 1962. John A. Scafide, Mayor.

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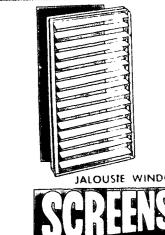
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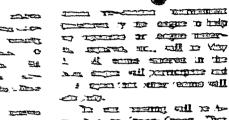
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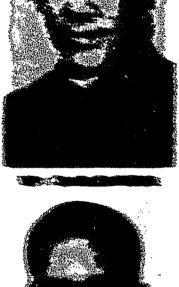
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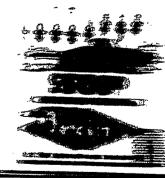
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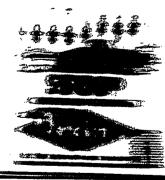


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MARYELS OF SCIENCE- Stephen Paine and Ellen McAuley, first place winners in the mary grades division of Christ Day School's first science fair last week, check some of the gets devised by their classmetes.



AT SCIENCE FAIR- First places in upper elementary grades at Christ Episcopal Day chool's science fair were won by, from left, Pam Pike, Nancy Allen whose project is shown, Helen hnson and Craig Cleveland.

Electric enameling plant.

Mrs. Fred Wagner entertained at a party at Bay Bowling Center Friday afternoon on

the occasion of her daughter, Lisa's seventh birthday. Enjoying the huge green-trimmed white cake, an exact duplicate of

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Helen Johnson, Mary Jane apman and Lewis Wagner fin-ed in that order for biological cts in grades five and six. aig Cleveland, Leo Parker and aude Yarborough were tops in it order for physical projects. Stephen Paine, Kenny Ladner d Quin Ratliff rated the best the 3-4 grade division and El-McAuley, Candy Alman and san Lynch were judged best ong 1-2 grade students.

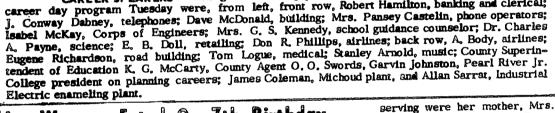
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committee and one to secup rules for fixure Mardi Gras activities ics when the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. mee Tuesday

Mrs. Mark Gowen, chairman, expressed her appreciation to all who made this year's Carnival parade a success, noting that preliminary financial reports indicate it was the biggest ever held. She named to the committee to formulate regulations for future events Mesdames Gordon

Borthe

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breszelle, a son, Eugene Bradley, jr., seven pounds, five ounces, born March 1 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lucas, a daughter, Cynthia Ann. six pounds, eight ounces, born March 4 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bernos. a girl, seven pounds, nine ounces, born March 2 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusine Pyle, o son, David, eight pounds, two ounces, born March 2 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Collier, a daughter, Darlene Marie Collier, seven pounds, eight ounces, born March 9 of Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Davis. a daughter, Stephante Ann. seven pounds, 13 ounces, born March 6 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayward Spiers, a son, Christopher Daniel, eight pounds, 13 ounces, born March 10 or Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peter Cox, a son, Scott Cameron, nine pounds, two ounces, born March at Hancock General Hospital.

Romanoff, William Pitcairn and

Named to the nominating comtrittee to present a slate of officers at the April meeting were Mesdames R. J. Stephens, Psul Raynaud and Leroy Luke.

A comical fashion show was introduced by Mrs. W. M. Crow. Models were Mesdames Pitcairn, Claiborne Ladner, Walter Rausch, A. J. Ramage and Sam Whirfield.

Mrs. Elus Depreo won the door prize. Refreshments were served later by sixth grade moth-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on Jonuary 28, 1961, Eugene Bazile, a single man, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 84 of Page 205 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Honcock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on February 6, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 84 at Page 439 of the Book 84 at Page 439 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, inc., substituted in the place and steed of the aforementioned trustee, Harbert R. Ginsberg by instrument dated October II. 1961, and recorded in Book 89 at page 119 of the aforesaid rec-

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested. the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 10th day of April, 1962, offer for sale at public outery and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County or Bay Sr. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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the has make we that scatterice precry boring — once in a while, the control of t the area over more television sees then betimbs - the heart heine 122/ tvs to 8368 bathenhe or showers! Just exactly that proves we're not at all certain. But we're willing to her the many small boys would find this an ideal simution.

Which brings up another question — wonder just how many facilities in similar result areas have more automobiles than bath-ner facilities??? In drives through the country we've noted many one of two results should facilities. or two room shodes (with large tv antenness, of course), a rer washer on the porch, a large shiny anomobile about twice the size of the house period in front and plumbing of the chic is variety in the rear. We haven't time to do extensive probing into this mystery - as there's lots of news to pass on - so me bring our readers up to date on local happenings, we'd apprecises the response from any of you who may be shie to ched bit of light on the storementioned subject.

About Our Sick Friends

We'll begin with our get well wishes - with the recent holday excitement we're way behind on these - Rae Rasmussen has returned to her Lakeshore home after spending eight days in Hancock General. Rae fell in her kitchen fracturing her right wrist and crushing the bone in her left...she'll be in double casts until April 17, a thoroughly miserable situation as she is unable to use either hand even to the extent of feeding herself . . . Adam Russell is back at Scrimshaw's after spending a week in bed as a result of a severe case of flu — Betty and Ed Phillips are both still under the weather although Mr. Ed is looking ever so much better and is strong enough to drive once more.

All of the floats in our local Mardi Gras Parade drew favorable comment - there weren't too many maskers but the Clermont Harbor crew, Lloyd Garcia, Herbert and Gloria Peterson and Blaine and B. E. Steimle were the "most" - almost no one recognized Lloyd and Herb who were just about the most volubridus she~males we've seen for quite some time. Lloyd made the supreme sacrifice and shaved his mustache to complete the effect . . . his flowing golden curls and large hat made him a reas-onable fascimile of Mae West — Herb's twisting drew applause from bystanders. Mrs. Charles Bradley was also in the parade although quite by accident as she was of the opinion that it was all over when she entered the procession.

Georgette and Bob Torgersen turned up at the Carnival party the Yacht Club in clown regalia. Ora May and Connie Herlihy, Laura and Alex Hunter, Claire and Fred Bourgeois and Rose and Charlie Richard enjoyed the annual get-together at St. Clare's Parish Hall on Mardi Gras.

Bloise Ladner and Aline Courrege's names must be added to the list of proud grandmothers — Dianna and Bert Courrege welcomed their first-born, little Dinah Lynn on Feb. 19. She arrived in a New Orleans hospital weighing seven pounds, four

From the Bay_Congretulations to Manuel Maurigi

Maurigi's Shoe Repair Shop celebrated its silver anniversary on March II, having been in the same location for the past 25 years. Mr. Maurigi started in this business with his father in 1915, Also celebrating a silver anniversary on this date were Jenny and Irvin "Posey" Ladner, who observed 25 years of wedded bliss

Caryl and Don Prentice have purchased a home in a Chicago suburb where they're to be transferred in June . . . they're somewhat less than jubilant over the prospect of leaving the coast where they enjoy bosting, fishing, crabbing and similar pursuits.

Little Karen Fayard, second child and first daughter of Marilyn and Kenny Fayard was christened at 4 p. m. Sunday at Our ady of the Gulf. Rev. Bernard Haddican officiated. Aunt Pat youan was godmother, Otto Bourgeois, the godfather. Karen's peternal grandmother, Lucille Fayard, was treated to her first gilimpse of the young lady Sunday as she is now allowed to spend everal hours daily in a wheel chair and may enjoy visits from her grandchildren in the lobby of Gulfport Memorial. She is now g a walker and will be able to return home as soon as she earns to walk on crutches - perhaps in the next two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon received word that they have become grandparents of an even dozen last Friday. S.Sgt. and son in a Kansas City, Mo. hospital March 9. Mrs. Capdepon, ir., is the former Charlotte Am Russ, daughter of Mrs. Edna Russ of Pearlington.

During Lent

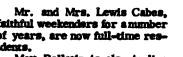
We've been requested to men-tion that Lanten services will by held at St. Clare's at 7:30 n. Fridays and Sundays. Priests from Pine Hills will substiture for Father Costello. The approach of spring ought a slew of weekenders to

summer homes, many of hom haven't been here since Cartainas. Among these were jour and Fred Lister and the in the Listers, A. Bosch and his busing "Mr. John", the Lee Ped-acres, the Charles Shambleys, one and Mrs. Mark Cabarac ir St. Arthony Street pelchtor, Mr. Turner, who plans to Waveland his permanent some upon retiring as manager of one of the Ketz and Bestoff

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cabes, faithful weekenders for ammber of years, are now full-time res-

for get well wishes -- he was quite ill last Friday night, but is up and about again. Pep Pepperdene also falls into the "hope you're better soon" category - he's a cold victim.

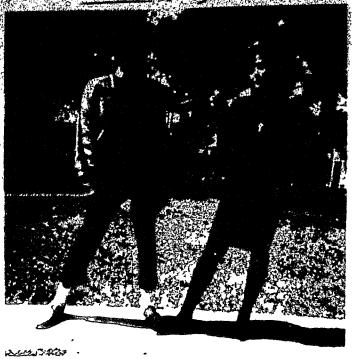
Pony Rooters



Matt Ballatin is also in line

Taking in the races at the Fairgrounds the last week of the meet. Thursday to be specific. were such notables as Lucien were such notables as Lucien (Push) Gex, Walter James Phil-lips, Alvin Genin, Manny Hubbard and Claiborne Ladner — another group attending the same day in-cluded Grace, Sam, Wilfred, Ray and Lambert Bordages, Gladys





MARDI GRAS BEATNIKS Garbed as "but of this world beatniks," Ronnie Steimle and Margie Leufant won the costume contest of the recess Mardi Gres dance at Clermont-Lakeshore

Miss Gloria Tate Becomes Bride of David Shanahan

of Picavune, became the bride of David L. Shanahan, son of Baxter, Nettle Burleigh, Belle Peterson, Mattle and Lloyd Garcia and Gloria and Herhert Peterson . . . Shirley and Ed Hawking met them at the track and entertained the party with a buffet dinner at their lovely new Lake Vista home . . . Basie and Jean Charbonnet were another couple viewing the ponies on Thursday - they fared somewhat better than most 🚥 Jean held a couple of winning daily double

Helen and Will Bordages were just about the only couple around who didn't enjoy Carnival day --they had just completed extenstvely remodeling their Lakeshore home when a fire, which started in a wastebasket, ruined the newly panelled and floored bathroom, and it had to happen on Tuesday morning

Speaking of fires, we'll extend sympathy to Ruthie and Red Davis who lost most of their worldly ssions when their home on State Street burned last Wednesday . . . Ruthle was in Hancock General having just given birth to the newest little Davis at the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickey's names are to be added to the rapidly growing list of proudnew Derents - their second child and first daughter, Sharon Arlene. was born on March I in a New Orleans hospital weighing seven pounds, three and one-half oun-

Bill Goelzenleuchter is an uncle for the second time his mother Ruth reports from Seattle, Wash., the arrival of her second granddaughter -- margie and Ed Lattin are the parents and Bill is just a wee bit vague shout such details as name, date of birth, weight, etc.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY-Azaleas, a riot of color bursting with blooms all over town; wisteria blossoms, giving the appearance of huge bunches of pale lavender grapes and myriad tiny birds swarming all over the beach - the sound of dogs barking as the veterinarian attempts to reassure their small owners that the annual rabies injections aren't really pain-

Miss Gloria Ture, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tate of Bay St. Louis at a double ring ceremony at Salem Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Picayune, Rev. Crawford Sullivan heard the vows beneath an arch of roses and ivy flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of white lace over satin fashioned with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a very full skirt. Her veil of nylon tulle edged in lace fell from a small circular headband and she carried a cascade of white carnations and pom pons.

Mrs. Everett Necates of Bay Louis, her eister's matron of honor, wore a chapel length dress of beige brocade taffets featuring a round neckline, cap sleeves and box-pleated skirt with matching shoes. The bridesmaids, Misses Diane Tate, Mary Shanahan of Bay St. Louis and Barbara Johnson, wore dresses similar to that of Mrs. Necaise, of blue chiffon over taffeta: all carried bouquets of pink carnetions.

The dress of the flower girl. Cynthia Ladner, was a miniature of the bride's gown, her flowers were white pom pons.

Robert Bilbo was best man. Groomsmen were Claiborne Cooper, Kenneth Ledner, Keith Skipper and Bobby Watts. The home of the bride's par-

ents was decorated with spring flowers for the receiption afterward. Mrs. Tate received in a dress of beige linen with brown hat and accessories, Mrs. Shanahan chose blue lace over taffeta, matching hat and black accessories. Their corsages were pink carnations.

Following a honeymoon on the coast, the young couple returned to Bay St. Louis where they will make their home.

Weekend guests of Comdr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Decatur, Ala., who were enroute to West

LAKESHORE LOG

AV MES MALCOLM GREEN

Lakeshore Boy Score Troop meer the leadership of Pred obaston enjoyed a. camping trip Securday night on the Bully Zengarling property on Bayou La

Enjoying the fishing and food were Clarence and Allen Green, John Miller, Tommy Layne, Carl haston, Audie Stoufflet, Nickolas Schwartz and Buddy Boswell. Our thanks to Grandpa Ben Green for the loan of his pigs for our wagon train float (ours were too young but did use the children's bentams), to Buddy Frickie for the use of his tractor and float bed, to Dave Mc-Donald for plywood, and to Mrs. Irene Cuevas, and Mr. Debenport

Yacht Club Tells Models and Menu For Saturday Show

Dinner featuring prime rib roast will be served between 6 and 8 p. m. Saturday prior to the annual style show sponsored by the auxiliary of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The price will be \$2.25 per person and reservations must be made by moon Friday.

Models for the fashion showing will be Mesdames Ray Cordon, Leroy McFarland, Howard Adams, Concy Weston, Walter Gex, jr., Don Prentice, John Kelly and Misses Wynn Heath. Elleen Plunkett, Sur Breath and Ann Clark

Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last two weeks by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis were as follows:

Gary Karl, Bay St. Louis, and Diane Dickson, Waveland, and Earl Francis Saucier, Pass Christian, and Dolores Clair Antunica, Waveland.

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for their help on the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrison and children, Dwayns and Gwen of Pensacola, Pla., were weekend guests of Fred and Edma Johnston. Mr. Harrison secured a visitor's permit and really en-

joyed the fishing. A late happy birthday to Marcella Schwartz who is now 13, Ronnie La Pontaine who is 16, Sally Lusich who is 6 and Debble Stoufflet who is a big 4. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee of Logtown came down Sunday looking around for a possible site to build on when they have to

make room for NASA. A get well wish to Gaynell Ladner who has been ill at home and to Mrs. Luxich, mother of William Lundch, who has been a patient at Hancock General. Shirley Green and sister, Emel-

da Smith, have returned from an enjoyable visit to Florida. Much needed stop signs have been placed at the corner by the school. Perhaps some of the meeders will slow down now. A warm and hearty welcome

to Dr. Keith Hammond, Pediatrician, who will be associated with the Martinoloch- Schmidt Clinic. There will be a party Sunday

afternoon at the Lakeshore Civic Hall for Miss. Virginia Thomas of U.S. 90 a candidate for May Queen of St. Joseph Acedemy's May Festival.

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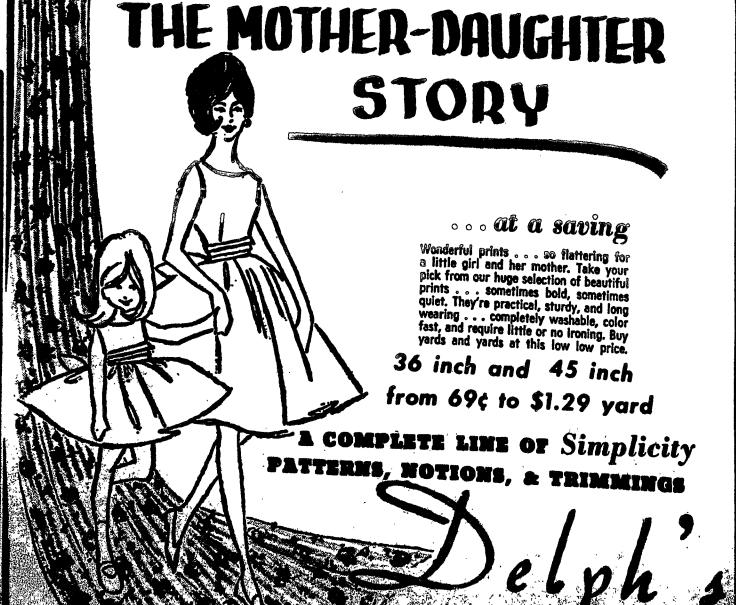
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khough acri ity on the local sports scene is light at the mom-the national picture is busy, what with the start of exhibi-major league baseball games and the NCAA and NIT college

rid Outlook at Home

Track and baseball will be starting soon at both St. Stanislans

Ray High. The Rockschaws finished their spring football, Bay High. ping two weeks ago with an intrasquad game and Bay High en-a month of hard work Wednesday. Both teams are similar hat they will have especially strong lines returning next seas-Coach Lance Lumpkin's Tigers lose only one starter off year's line, all-conference guard Al Watts. A few other men who saw plenty of action also graduate, but six firsting boys, some experienced substitutes, and a crew of able yers from an undefeated junior varsity team coached by Wil-Seymour, should help Lumpkin solve most of his few line blems. St. Stanislaus' new coach, Billy Murphy, also is faced a fortunate line situation. Mike Mashburn, a terrific center. Paul Aucoin, Larry Fee and other experienced linemen will ack for another year's service.

S. Stanislaus, in the backfield, loses quarterback Mike Gore halfback Waldo Caceres, but does have some good reserves m last year's team coming up. Indications are that Murphy pur a sigle-wing attack into effect next year.

Bay High's Coach Lumpkin said of his team: "We have a fine ch of boys out for spring practice who really mean business. seem to have the desire and ambition to follow the other who are graduating." Bay High loses the Gulf Coast Cone's most outstanding back of last year, fullback Bobby Calsem, and all-conference quarterback Ronnie Peterson, m Lumpkin has termed "one of the finest quarterbacks I ve Bay High's chief worry will probably be at quarterk - Leroy Luke, a junior next year, called signals for last is JV and is the leading candidate for the quarterback post he varsity. Halfback Saucier is the big backfield threat for Tigers and may have to do more than the usual share of ball-

CAAPredictions

The NCAA basketball tournament is the big item of conversein basketball circles. First-round games were played Monday but most of the real title threats won't see action until Fri-

the Eastern section of the tournament (the tourney is divided rephically into four sections, winners of which play for the nionship) has no real favorite. Wake Forest and West Vira probably are the two best teams, but last year a lowly reted St. Joseph, won and didn't fair badly in overall competi-Wake Forest is the biggest and has an All-American in 6-8 Chappell, who is averaging 31 points a game and is also a ng rebounding threat. West Virginia was upset Monday night Villanova in a first-round game and we think Wake Forest squad good enough to win in the East at College Park, Md. The Mideast sector includes the teams local fans are most ested in, Kentucky and Ohio State. Both should reach Say night's regional finals at lowa City, lowa, although West-Kentucky, not rated highly, has a club good enough to beat State on a Buckeye off night. The two will probably play lay night in semifinal regional play at lowa City. We like - Cotton Nash and Larry Pursiful form a great one punch - and hope they handle Ohio State. We think they will!

the West, UCLA is a slight favorite, but since we're on an irdog binge, we might as well keep it up. Oregon State has en-foot sophomore center who can handle himself pretty well, best all-around athlete in college, combination football-basket-star Terry Baker, and a couple of other big boys to back them if Oregon State doesn't have a bad night, they have our pre-

Best in the Midwest section is Cincinnati, defending NCAA mps who beat Ohio State in the finals last year in a major up-Like last year, going into the tournament Cincy is ranked and nation-wide behind the Buckeyes. We figured Memphis be a major opposition to the Bearcats but the Tennessee were eliminated Monday night by Creighton. Cincinnati is

hith, Ex-SSC Mentor

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Frnie Smith, former head basketball coach at St. Stanislaus, ed his St. Aloysius cagers to second place last week in the isiana State AAA Basketball Tournament. The Crusaders were ated in the finals by De La Salle, a team they had beaten times during the season.

Smith coached SSC a few years ago to victories in the Subrict and District Eight tournaments before the Rocks were in the South Mississippi Tournament. That was the same Bay High had its most successful team in recent times. Tigers, at that time under Coach Donald Caldwell, now the pol's principal, were runners-up to SSC in the sub-district district events, but won in a first-round game in South Missppi play. The Tigers were finally beaten by Philadelphia, the

Smith has been very successful at St. Aloysius and is so good rumored he might accept a collegiste coaching job next sec-

nten Services!Set at St. Clare's

Oblate Fathers from Pine s Seminary will conduct Lenservices et St. Clare's Cath-Church in the absence of M. J. Costello who is untreatment in a New Orleans pital. The stations of the ss, benediction and rosary be said or 7:30 p. m. each

rson Completes cruit Training

red J. Burson jr., son of and Mrs. Burson of Clert Harbor, completed recruit ning, recently at the Naval ining Center, Great Lakes.

Friday and there will be a benediction and rosary @ 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Regular Sunday masses are at 7, 9 and Il a. m.

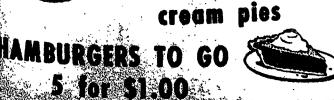
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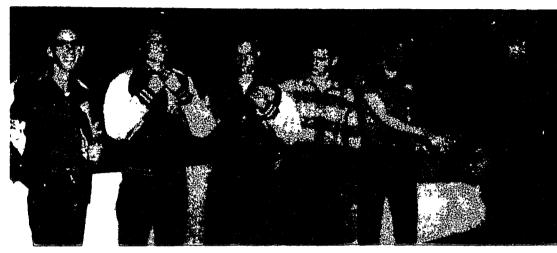
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WE EARNED 'EM -- Bay High's girls' varsity basketball lettermen smile proudly about the sweaters presented them at assembly Monday. From left are Coach Wilmer Seymour, Glenda Kennedy, Carol Bourgeois, Ripple Rausch, manager, Nita Kay Erwin, Patsy Carver, Peggy Lafrance, Rhonda Osborne and Jo Ann McCullouch. Susan Doering and Maria Peterson, not pictured, were presented letters but didn't receive sweaters as underclassmen who have lettered before



DASKETBALL LETTERS PRESENTED- Bay High boys' basketball toom were presented jackets on letters Monday afternoon at a special assembly. Honored, from left, were William Peirce, Laroy Luke, Wayne Giveans, Ronnie Russell and Richard Schaefer. Also receiving letters, but not pictured, were Teddo Thomas and Ronnie Peterson. Head coach Wilmer Saymour is at

Yacht Club to Launch Boats On

Launching and rigging of fish eliminations are for females are on the summer agenda for tian Yacht Club. local sailing fans, first of which will be the annual Junior penguin Championships June 9-10.

Officially opening the '62 racing parade of events will be the Gulf Yachting Assn. Opening Regatta at New Orleans Yacht Club May 5-6. The GYA Mallory Wesbe staged May 12-13 also or NOYC, while the GYA Adams Western Division eliminations will be the same dates at Pas: Christian Yacht Club. The Adams

Lee Finishes Course Army Specialist Four Marion

Lee, son of Mrs. Ethel L. Lee, Rr. 3, Picayune, recently completed the 12-week engineer equipment mechanic course at The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir,

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in November,

1961.

boats will begin April 4 at Bay- while the Mallory Eliminations Waveland Yacht Club, according are for males. Sears Cup elimto Dr. M. J. Wolfe, jr., fish inations, for junior skippers, will class chairman. Several regattas begin July 14-15 of Pass Chris-

Among the events to be at the local club this year are, in addition to the Junior Penguin Championships, the Monk Smith Memorial Regatta during Race Week, June 30-July 4, the GYA District Lightning Championship, July 14-15, and the GYA Adams tern District Eliminations will Cup quarter-finals, July 28-39. Committee chairmen this year, in addition to Dr. Wolfe, include R. I. Hadden, house committee; Bob Boh, race; Herbert Schaefer, fleet captain; Leo W. Seal, jr., regatta, and Dr. W. L. McFarland, fleet surgeon secre-

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Studies in Germany

Army Specialist Four Leonard P. Romero, 21, son of Mrs. Evelyn Romero, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, recently passed the Army's now physical combat proficiency test in Germany.

Romero, an automatic rifleman, in Co. A of the 8th Division's 505th Infantry in Mainz. entered the Army in December 1959 and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before arriving overseas in June 1961. He attended Pass Christian High

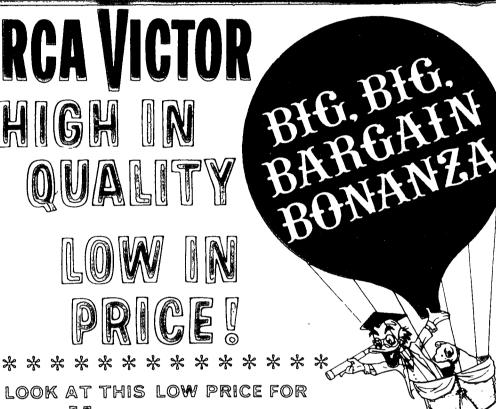
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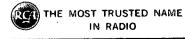


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should bere Friday with a can full of loot after an attempt to steel immey at Gipson Service Station on Ulman Avenue,

Sheriff Gerald V. Price reported. According to the sheriff and Chief Deputy Gerald Price, jr., the boys in a green Oldsmobile bought 50 cents of gas at Gipson's. The 19-year-old drove down the street, sent they boy, 14; back to get the money from the cash register, then was noticed by the proprietor's son. Units on the highway were elected and Mr. Phillips at the scales saw the car parked nearby, no-tified Deputy Nolan Kingston who



a sewed off .22 pistol made into a rifler .32 pistol: .22 automatic rifle, three transistor radios, a pair of field glasses, halfadozen courtesy cards, watches, binoculars, flash lights, cotton gloves, and fishing knives. The younger boy told the sher-

lift the older one and three compenions had broken into a pawn shop in Norfolk, Neb. Authorities there were notified and they are sending detainers down.

John H. Selling, arrested two weeks ago by Deputy Price and City Policeman Latham Garriga, on charges of begging, no licenses and an expired auto tag, was

Pair Are Caught by Sheriff picked up Tuesday by Orange, Tex., surhorities to face charges

of auto theft and taking equipment from a disc jockey. The three Kentuckians, Leland Gregory, alias Kie Benton, Virgil Elam and Johnson, were taken to New Orleans Wednesday information. by detectives from there after a

St. Rose Spelling Contest Is Tuesday

The third annual spelling conwill take place at 7 p. m. Tuesday with 235 comestants scheduled to take part.

Four schools participeting will be St. Rose, Valena C. Jones Randolph High and Father Swee-

from which the register in their possession was stolen. They were convicted here on concealed weapon and no licenses charges while Price's staff sought other

ney Memorial from Pass Chric-

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test at St. Rose de Lima School tian. Seminary will judge the contest with two teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley and Miss Portia Labat,

and Sgt. Clarence Collins calling the words.

check at Slidell, the cash regis-ter company and the New Or-leans police determined the place

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ON LEAVE - Cecil Hedrick, jr., arrived Saturday on a 14day leave after completing 12 weeks of basic training at U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He will return to San Diego for 14 weeks at electrician's mate school. The young sailor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Pete) Hedrick and grandson of Mrs. Jack Pen-alver of Waveland.

Grand Jury... (Cont. from Page L)

restigated 20 cases, heard 18 vitnesses, found no true bill in one instance and remanded three cases to the Justice of the Peace

Other members of the jury were Harley Ruffin, Hayes Mar-tin, Arnold Ladner, John Koe-nem, George Ladner, Ellis T. Pratt, Conrad Sick, O. J. Shiyou, Charles C. Scienna, Chris Linich, Ester Luma Ladier, jr., Athen Peterson, Albert Hoda, John Johnson, Thomas Hariel and

George Shippe.
At the opening of the March term on Monday, Judge Grant diamined petit jurymen until next Monday.





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